Athletic funding questioned; too much for too few?

There has been a question raised concerning the amount of funds alotted to general athletics in the current ASMPC budget.

Besides athletics, the budget of about $45,000 supports many other activities and services. These include the University for Man, National Defense Student Loans, scholarships, El Yanqui, the recreation program, Community Services and campus clubs.

However, 30-35 percent of the total budget is alotted to general athletics, giving it a difinite priority over all other activities.

When questioned about the ASMPC budget, Prime Minister Ricardo Barboza agreed that there is indeed a priority given to athletics. He gave some reasons as to why this is so.

First of all, when the budget was figured in February of last year for the academic year 1972-73, the departments submitted their requests for funds as is the procedure. The athletics department submitted the largest request and received it. ASMPC will contribute one-quarter of the athletics department's needs by the Monterey Peninsula Community College District, which provides the remaining three-quarters.

This arrangement has been traditional. Thirdly, it is justified by the fact that athletes are required by their coaches to purchase student activity cards and contribute income to the ASMPC budget, as do the fees collected at the gate for football and basketball games.

However, the sale of student activity cards to athletes does not cover the entire expense of their funding, even with the added income from gate fees. The bulk of the cost remains with ASMPC; and many students question why athletic activities, which do not benefit the majority of students should receive such a large portion of the budget.

This is especially questionable at a time of declining popularity for college sports.

According to Prime Minister Barboza, there are two ways to cut the cost of the athletic program. One is simply to lower the amount alotted to the program; the other is to stop all funds altogether and have the MPCCD take over ASMPC's percentage.

Both solutions require student participation, of which there is a lack. "One of the reasons this happened is because students did not participate in making the plans," says Barboza. "Notices are sent out asking students to sign up for the budget committee in February but the students do not respond."

He would personally prefer that MPCCD take over the complete financial support of general athletics. "As it is now, too much time is spent worrying about where the money will come from rather than improving how it is spent," he says.

Again, none of this will happen until students make it known that this is what they want and begin to participate in the decision making.

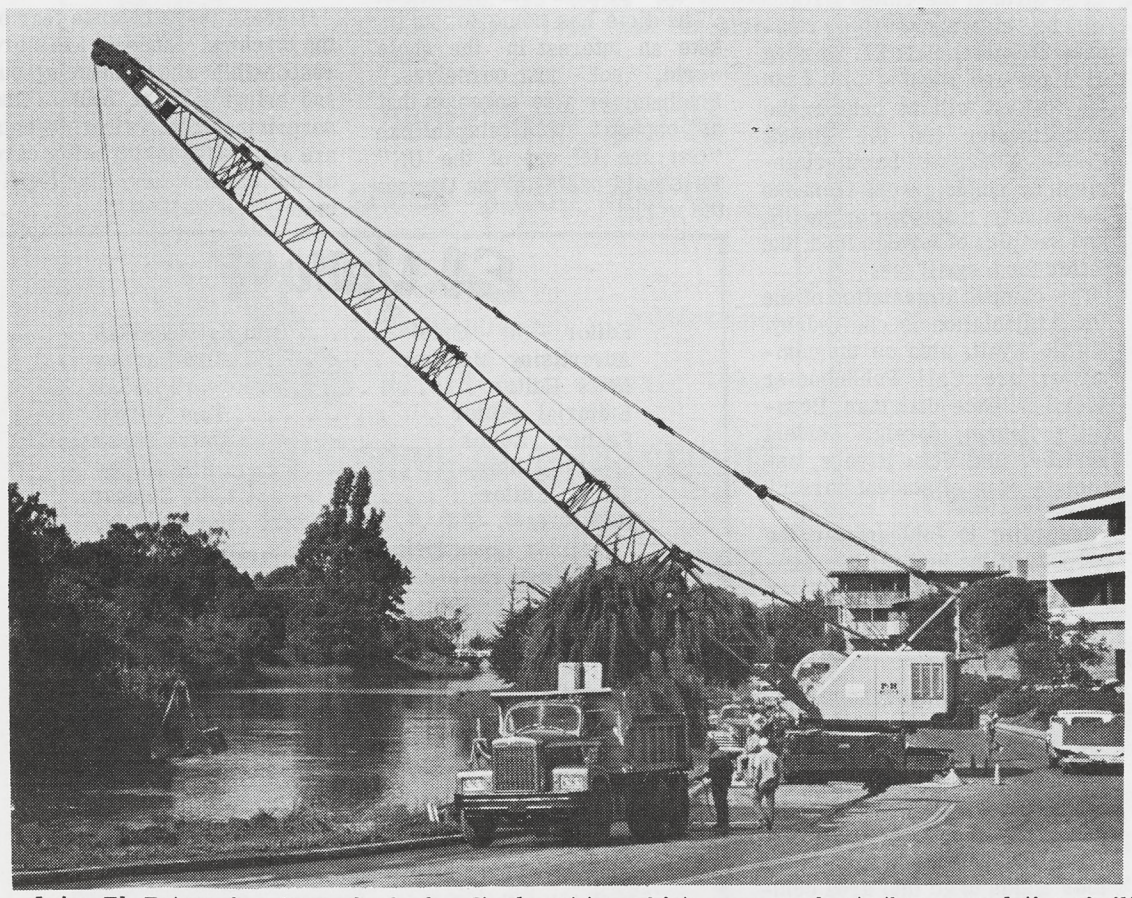
Power fails; throws campus into mess

The campus was in darkness, but the light of knowledge continued to shine.

Such was the situation at MPC early this week, when a transformer that serves the newer buildings was knocked out of commission. The cause of the power loss, as yet undetermined definitely, was either a power surge or an accumulation of moisture on the transformer.

Whatever the cause, classrooms in Life Science, Social Science, Humanities, Business Data Processing and Lecture Forum buildings were darkened or partially lighted for most of Monday and Tuesday. While students and faculty groped their way through lectures and exams, MPC officials waited helplessly for a replacement transformer to arrive from Los Angeles.

As a temporary measure, MPC officials located three smaller transformers in Salinas, which were capable of handling part of the load until a replacement could be manufactured.



Lake El Estero has been dredged. It almost turned into a swamp due to the accumulation of silt. The ducks inhabiting the lake had used the silt as a base to escape crowds of duck feeders. Therefore, an island has been left for the ducks, which affords them even more privacy -- if they want it. The lake itself has become more aesthetically pleasing. Photo by Gerald Armstrong.

Inside . . .

Editorial: Proposition A . . p.2
"Indians" play review . . . p.3
Tutorial center; HEDP . . . p.4

Friends of McGovern

McGovern supporters, although short on workers, are quite busy. They have plans for precinct walking to push their candidate and to get people to the polls.

Last week they showed a film, "Milhouse; a white comedy." They have a table set up in the Student Center to display their campaign literature. One of their plans is to conduct a poll on campus to see how their candidate is regarded by students. They have an idea that 75 per cent of the students on campus are McGovern supporters.

When questioned why they would not debate with the Socialist Workers Party representatives, Sylvia Padilla, a coordinator, said, "We're so busy with other things that we don't have time to debate."

Grunsky campaigns, stirs animosity here

California State Senator Donald Grunsky was a guest speaker in a combined question-answer and speech session in the Student Center. The upper fireplace was jammed with interested students and the range of questions was broad.

The first hour of the 2½ hour rap produced most of the fireworks.

A student went up to the mike and asked Grunsky, "Why are you voting against public access to beaches?" She then went on to say, "Could it be, you made your decision because you own a house on the beach?"

Grunsky replied, "My dear little girl. . . "

The student angerly replied, "I'm not your little girl, that's an insult."

Grunsky went on to explain his position on minimum access to beaches which is some control on private land.

He was later asked why he voted against the eighteen year old vote. "It was the question about the maturity of some young people. I was not sure they could vote as well as informed adults."

Grunsky went over some of the November 7th ballot paying strict attention to the initiatives. He started with tax relief, specifically the Watson Tax Limitation Initiative. The senator labeled it inadequate for maintaining the educational system in California and called for its defeat.

He did not make his feelings on the Marijuana Initiative, Proposition 19, quite clear. However, he did remark that he thought the people were not ready for such action as yet.

When asked how the young people will turn out to vote he replied, "I think the young people will do well, and the majority will vote intelligently."

El Yanqui

Vol. XXVII, No. 3 | Monterey, California | October 20, 1972

Libertarians seek laissez-faire

The candidate for President on the Libertarian Party ticket will appear at MPC Oct. 26 to explain his views on governmental policy. Dr. John Hospers, a philosophy professor at USC, will speak at noon in the college Amphitheatre to students and members of the community.

The basic belief of the Libertarians is that each individual should have sole dominion over his life, with little or no interference from government. Any undue interference with this right of the individual is illegal, especially when force is involved, say Libertarians. Taxes should, therefore, be eliminated because they are forcibly taken from a person's earned property. Also to be eliminated would be welfare programs, public schools, the draft, trade laws and foreign aid becasue they are either supported by tax money or forcibly enacted.

David Merrick, a MPC student and the party's representative for all Monterey County, firmly believes in the absolute right of the individual. "No one has the right to require a person to support something he doesn't believe in. That's why taxes are wrong, because people don't decide where their money is going to go and they are forced to give it," he says. "Something may be legal but there's a difference between being legal and being moral." According to Libertarians, taxes may be legal but they are not moral.

He further supports the Libertarian Party because it allows people to be what they want to be. "If a person wants to be a socialist, that's his business. He can still belong to the Libertarian Party as long as he doesn't try to force his views on anyone else. The idea is to live and let live. Actually, Libertarians are almost anarchists."

There are some very serious questions raised by this viewpoint. Since there is a definite need for certain institutions such as welfare agencies, schools and fire departments, how would these services be provided under Libertarian policy? Merrick suggests, "There are many humanitarian groups which would be willing to support private welfare. There are humanitarian groups around now that do this, several of which I am a member. People could buy into a program that would protect them in much the same way that they buy insurance today." This would eradicate present government programs such as unemployment compensation and social security.

There are other ways of supporting schools." According to Libertarian philosophy, the parents should pay. "Private groups can run schools, parents can pay. I know there are some people who couldn't afford it, but these could be helped. Many times it is a question of priorities whether to have a color TV set and go to the movies, or send your kids to a private school. I send my son to the Montessori school and am very pleased with what he's learning."

Most important to the Libertarian Party is the elimination of the coercion used to achieve a goal. "If a person believes in this, he is a Libertarian."

Dr. John Hospers and Mrs. Tonie Nathan are the party's candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency in this fall's election. Although they aren't listed on the ballot, the candidates may receive votes by write-in. "I think it will gain in favor in the future. We have many more members now in California than we did in June during the party convention."

He also suggests a subscription program for police and fire protection. "People who want the service can subscribe to it for a monthly fee. When I lived in a small community in Colorado, my town got together with two others and managed a subscription service for an ambulance because we didn't have one. It really worked quite well."

Non-existant problem?

Fire seriously damaged a small air-conditioning unit in the computer room at data processing last weekend.

Although minor smoke damage resulted, the fire was confined to the forced-air-circulation part of the air-conditioner, and neither the compressor nor the computer was affected.

The unit, which was installed to guard against over-heating of the computer's vacuum tubes, may not require replacement. The computer operates mainly as a transistorized unit, and has so few vacuum tubes that overheating is almost a non-existant problem.

Editorial

Time for support

Proposition "A", the proposed Monterey Peninsula Park and Open Space district, would serve to cut down development of our many scenic areas and help provide adequate parks for recreation.

The proposed district would have boundries as far north as Marina and as far south as Big Sur, including Carmel Valley.

The district would be run by a board of directors elected by the people. The following are candidates for the first election: John Sigourney, Carmel Valley; Dr. John Lord, Pacific Grove; Sean Flavin, Monterey; Mrs. Alice Cantu, Seaside; and Mrs. Billie Beams, Marina. The people in each of the district's five wards will elect a board member to a four-year term.

The cost for the taxpayer is ten cents per $100 assessed valuation. For a home assessed at $30,000 the total tax would be about $7.50 per year. From this tax the district would raise about $300,000 a year. This sum can then be matched by as much as ten to one by state and federal grants. With this money the board can buy land and keep it from being developed. This land of course, would be in a scenic or recreational area. Any park areas purchased would not be run by the district but would be turned over to the city or county.

Districts like these already exist in northern California and are working very well. Alameda and Contra Costa counties have provided a model district and have two fine parks, Tillman and Diablo.

If you have not already noticed, we are being overwhelmed here on the Peninsula by developers. New projects are being started everywhere you look. The area being hit the hardest right now is Carmel Valley. Lands south of Carmel on the coast are also being threatened.

The developers don't seem to care about preserving our scenic areas. The current trend of chopping down trees and replacing them with houses and shopping centers will turn the Peninsula into an over-populated mess. The very beauty which these developers exploit will be gone, and the long time residents will have only memories of how it used to be.

For the past few years everyone and his grandmother has gotten up on the ecology soap box and said our great area is going to hell. However, when asked to support propositions which could help eliminate some of these problems they balk.

Proposition "A" can only help if it is approved in November. The promise of preserving open spaces and providing more parks for such a low tax rate is too good to pass up. Nobody loses if land is not developed, but start clearing forests and buildng roads and you have the ingredients to destroy the natural beauty of the Monterey Peninsula.

Smokers berated

Guest Editorial by Kelly Sidener

As I sat in my 10' o'clock class we were just beginning to relax at the end of the period and began to discuss how the class was going. The prof who is an ardent smoker asked who had a cigarette, someone replied "I do," and tossed him the white cylinder of a Marlboro.

I felt this to be an appropriate time to mention the fact that I would rather he did not smoke in the class. "Ha, yea," he replied, and continued to light up.

Regarding him as a rather unmannerly gentleman, I resigned myself to the fact that I was to breathe his pollution.

I had not counted on the rest of the class joining him in the religous act of burning sacrifices to the tobacco gods. Soon the room was filled with the stifling odor of smouldering leaves.

I felt I had made a reasonable request on my behalf and I am sure there are others who feel the same way, so my only recourse was to leave the room and express my opinion else where. The purpose of this editorial is to merely make a public request on my part to the smokers of MPC: could you please show the common courtesy to your fellow classmates and students of refraining from filling my air and the air of others with your sick smelling fumes of self destruction.

I am very tired of having to breath polluted air from people who are bent on destroying their lungs. Please do that on your own time and not on mine, I don't feel that I have enough time to spare from my life to have it shortened by your discourtesy.

For those of you who are interesed, there is a group in Berkley who has formed soley for the purpose of combating the thoughtlessness of those who smoke. The name of the group is GASP (Group Against Smokers Pollution). You can write them for more information at this address - P.O. Box 1061 Berkley, California 94701.

Smokers wise up, if it repulses some people some of the time it probably repulses most of the people most of the time.

Scholarships available

Local community and MPC organizations regularly grant scholarships to students, as do large business organizations, state associations, and the government. A listing of established scholarships is available from the Financial Aid Office.

Director of Financial Aid Medric Wade explained, "For stuents to be fully aware of the scholarships available to them, they must read the daily bulletin, El Diario." Miss Wade also said, "For the academic year 1971-1972 there was a total of $28,300 given out in local scholarships. This was a $3,500 increase from 1970-1971."

Generally awards are based on academic achievement, need, or other criteria specified by the donor of the scholarship. Information and applications for February awards are available Dec. 15. Also, information and applications for June awards are available March 15.

Qualifications for state scholarships are: be a resident of California, citizen of the US, a student transferring to a 4-year college, need, under 30 and take SAT test Oct. 14 or Nov. 4.

Bank of America scholarships are given out in four fields. The fields are: business; technical-vocational; social science humanities; and science and engineering. A college board selects one student in each of the four fields to go into area competition. If the student wins there, he goes into the final selection event.

Proposition A will protect scenic areas like this from over-development. Photo by Kelly Sidener.

Christmas cards sold on campus for Vietnamese orphans

A Vietnamese student at MPC, Ta Hoai N, is acting as coordinator for a program to aid orphaned Vietnamese children. Student volunteers are being sought to sell Vietnamese Chrismas cards with the proceeds of the sales going to an internationally-run SOS Children's Village in South Vietnam.

SOS Children's Villages are found in many parts of the world, including Central and South America, Africa and Asia. The program in Vietnam is non-political, non-affiliated and non-profit, according to organizers.

A typical SOS village is composed of individual houses, with each house providing a "home" for a "family" entrusted to the care of a single woman, the SOS mother, who works under the direction of a responsible coordinator. She seeks to supply love and security to the children in her "family."

At the village in Vietnam at Go-Vap, as many as 15 children are presently housed in a single family. More funds are sought to decrease the overcrowding.

Children of the village are in close contact with the local community, and they attend public schools and go to local churches or pagodas according to their own religious beliefs.

No knowledge produces more of same

Guest Editorial by Edward LeGar

It's a sad fact that most of the students here have such high regard for themselves that they feel no need for extracurricular activities, which might give them a broader outlook on life.

They feel that 12 to 16 units give them all the knowledge they need.

After all, that's all that's required by the catalog to make it through a semester.

This apathy on the part of the student body became apparent at the first Fireside Chat held by the faculty and a member of Aquarian House. The audience included this reporter and another individual who apparently wandered in to see why two people were sitting by the fireplace surrounded by sound equipment and doing nothing at all.

Bruce Freedman came down on his day off to talk about what people at Aquarian House are trying to do and about what we, as students, can do to make things a little easier for them.

Unfortunately, to some people sitting around munching a sandwich and griping about how dull classes are seems more important than learning to whom to turn when help is needed.

The faculty will sponsor these chats every Monday, with a different guest speaker each week. Hopefully, a few students who have admitted they do not know everything there is to know will find time to attend.

They might come out knowing more than they did when they went in.

UN festival shares culture

The birth of the United Nations will be celebrated here on campus, Tuesday, Oct. 24. Starting at 4 pm and running until 7 pm the festival will be held in the Amphitheater and the Student Center. There will be entertainment by ethnic groups from the community, a speaker on the UN, and samples of foreign food; the latter for a small fee.

The campus organiztion of the UN Assiociation is chaired by Margo Hyatt; also on the committee are Carl Pohlhammer Social Science chairman, Rosabelle Haman, foreign student advisor, and John Rivers, associate dean of student personnel.

According to Pohlhammer, the purpose of the festival is to promote welfare and public interest in the UN and its functions. "The time has come for us to take an interest in the whole world, not just ourselves." Pohlhammer also suggests that as opposed to a slogan like "Get the US out of the UN" we should use "Get the UN into the world!"

Library book detection device works

Head librarian Jean Inwood reports book losses for 1972 are down substantially.

"Our book losses last year were practically nill. Obviously the book detection device is well worth the expense.

Inventory taken in the subject areas of Language and Literature, U.S. History, Philosophy and Religion this past July showed a substantial drop in book loss. Out of these three subject areas 911 titles were missing in 1971 as compared to only 59 in 1972.

Jean Inglewood sights the scanning device as being responsible for the drop in losses.

"I guess there is some fear of the machine. Students are more responsible about checking out and bringing back books. One surprising result is that students are apparently taking better care of the books they have legitimately checked out."

El Yanqui

Editor - in - Chief . . . . . Paul Krizinauskas
Advertising Manager . . . . . Dru Hartley
News Editor . . . . . Edward LeGar
Editorial Editor . . . . . Tom Morton
Feature Editor . . . . . Anitra Boyer
Sports Editor . . . . . Bill Baxter
Photo Editor . . . . . Kelly Sidener
Reporters . . . . . Bernard Dix, Melissa Rash, Melinda Roberts, Andy Williams
Photographers . . . . . Gerald Armstrong, Steve Golden, Jim Hayes, Mike Kelley
Advertising Staff . . . . . Tom Forestelle, Mark Herbst, Jack Patenaude, Debra Smith, Terry Walline

Second class postage paid at Monterey, CA. Published bi-weekly by students of Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Boulevard, Monterey, CA 93940. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism. Subscriptions: two dollars yearly, one dollar for alumni.

A scene from "Indians" by the MPC Players. From left to right are Roger Parkes as Wild Bill Hickock; Steve Keener as Buffalo Bill Cody; Anya Hickey as Teskanjavila; Bob D'Ambrosio as Uncas, Pawnee chief; and Mike Smith as Ned Buntline. Photo by Mike Kelly.

'Indians' underplayed by MPC

By Paul Krizinauskas

"Indians" as presented by the MPC Players results in an interesting second thought. The theme of the play is the genocide practiced against the Indians by the American government.

It is somewhat less than what the author, Arthur Kopit, had written because of script changes and underplaying. Kopit wanted to " . . . put the Vietnamese situation into a context of American history and American method . . . " The play is presented on its literal level of genocide.

The play shows the Indians attempting to obtain what they were promised in treaties. A committee of three senators has no conception of the Indian culture. A scene with Geronimo shows how the public viewed the Indians.

At the same time, Buffalo Bill is set up as a scapegoat for the genocide.

His life as a showman and hunter of buffalo is used to display the government policy of eliminating Indians. At one point, Buffalo Bill remarks that he can shoot buffalo in the eyes like shiny nickels - that is, Indian-head nickels. Played by Steve Keener, he also acts as the mediator between the committee and the Indians.

Buffalo Bill becomes aware that what he had started with his exploitation of the Indians cannot be stopped. In the end the Indians are wiped out. However, Buffalo Bill is a tool and not a scapegoat; the audience is the final player to become aware of the true beginning of the genocide.

Sitting Bull, played by Jim Bindi, is the proud, god-appointed chief attempting to keep his people alive. Bindi should be equally as proud as his part.

Keener's performance as Buffalo Bill Cody, the ready-to please-everyone showman and liberal, is right on the mark. Transitions from public-be-damned attitudes to self-doubt are easily handled.

All other roles are adequately performs. A sense of not understanding Kopit's point predominates because certain parts are underplayed.

Bob Andrews turns in a fine performance as Geronimo. He is let down by the scene before his which does not make it clear that this is the way the committee views Indians.

Ned Buntline by Mike Smith is an interesting character to watch. The timing of his statements is crucial and effectively handled.

Lighting, set design and sound effects presented the atmosphere of a noisy circus and the cold, lonesomeness of the plains; all without change in the back drop- obviously commendable.

Everything that Kopit wrote was not taken into account, though. For instance, his ending indicates that the play is a cycle. A script change eliminated that point completely.

Final performances will be tonight and tommorrow at 8:30 pm in the MPC Theatre.

Instructor exhibits art

An exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints by Bill Minor, an English instructor on campus, has been on display in the MPC Bookstore for the past ten days.

His work has been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy, the Smithsonian Institute, and the San Francisco Museum of Art, as well as at other national galleries.

Minor said. "To be able to be a well noticed artist, you must go out and promote your work." He also commented that, "This is the one thing I haven't been able to do because it takes a lot of time and work." Minor has written things and has had them published.

Up to this summer he was basically interested in drawing and paintings. Now he is getting started on wood cuts. Minor said, "There is really no one special work of art for me. It is always the one I'm going to do next that intrigues me."

He taught in Wisconsin before coming to MPC. Minor commented, "I love the Monterey area for painting, and also MPC because of its wide range of students."

About teaching Minor added, "I am a teacher by vocation, and an artist by love. Teaching is sort of like my art, do your own stuff your own way."

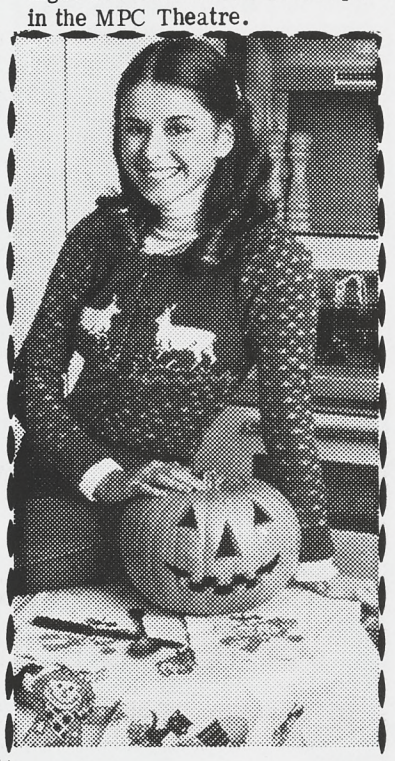
Minor studied art at the University of Michigan, Pratt Institute in New York, and the University of Hawaii. He received a Master's Degree in Drawing and Painting from the University of California at Berkeley.

In high school he wrote a comic strip for the school paper. The comic strip was a parody on Jack Armstrong, The All American Boy.

After graduating from high school he went into Pratt Institute in New York. At Pratt, abstract painting is taught as a basis; the influence of which is shown in Minor's paintings.

From there he went to various other schools. In order to sustain his family and schooling, he took odd jobs around the various ties. Some of the jobs were as an elevator operator, a musician in a jazz trio, and a technician at Lawrence Radiation Lab.

Bill Minor, an English instructor at MPC and a talented artist, straightens one of his paintings on display in the MPC Bookstore. Photo by Jim Hayes.



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

Our only interest is protecting you.

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

VOTE!
NOV. 7

BOOT, SHOE SPECIALS
10% off
to
STUDENTS

Largest selection on the Monterey Peninsula. 35 styles to choose from. Over 1000 pair in stock now.

boots from $17.95
shoes $8.95 and up

BankAmericard Master Charge
No discount on sale items

FEDERICO'S DRIVE-IN SHOE SERVICE
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
542 Abrego 372-3663 Monterey

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC41, Orange, Cal. 92666

TILLIE GORTS
COFFEE HOUSE
SERVING
Breakfast·Lunch·Dinner
Featuring Soup, Salads
Sandwiches
111 CENTRAL
P. G.

one house blend
on the house
with Ad

Film series begins

"An Evening of the Macabre" will open "The Great Directors' Series" at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, Oct. 20. James Whale's 1938 classic "The Bride of Frankenstein" and Carl Dreyer's "Vampyr" will be screened once at 8 pm in MPC's Lecture Forum 103.

A collection of scenes and excerpts from other famous horror classics, the Little Rascals in "Sprucin' Up," and a Betty Boop cartoon will complete the program which is the first of nine in the series being presented this winter by the MPC Film Appreciation Club.

"The Bride of Frankenstein" is the exceptional sequel to "Frankenstein". The film features Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester.

Dreyer's "Vampyre (Castle of Doom)" was made in Germany in 1930 and is one of the few serious and really brillant creations of the macabre.

Rent-A-Computer

A powerful desk-top HP-9100A electronic digital computer system is available for use by teachers or students in their classroom, home, or office. Ideal for class demonstrations, special projects, or anywhere mathematics is used.

Rates:

$10 per Day; $45 per Week; $150 per Month. Write for details:

COMPUTER RENTAL SERVICE
Box 402 Seaside 375-4763

HEDP student directors from left to right are: Erlinda Threet, Romano Clark, Teddie Smith, Jesse Brown, and Pat Viray. Photo by Mike Kelley.

MPC cross country team wins

Mike Lundblad and Tom Pelton have given MPC the strength it needs to excell in cross-country this year. Dave Stern, MPC's cross-country coach, terms Lundblad "a very consistent runner". Lundblad has broken several course records. At Porterville, MPC finished second out of seven schools competing, with Lundblad running first. At Cabrillo, MPC snatched first honors as Lundblad tallied again with a new course record of 21:25.

With their spirits heightened after the Cabrillo win, the team went on to a first place finish at Ohlone. Tom Pelton, runing ahead of all competition, clocked 20:59, with Lundblad close behind. Finishing the placing for MPC was Harvey Sandoval third, followed by Mike Standsbery fifth and Jeff Akard seventh.

MPC's cross country team took first place in the small school division after running a three mile race around a track at the San Mateo Invitational Oct. 14. Lundblad's 14:24.4 set a new school record.

At San Jose a surprising first place went to Steve Brooks who seemed to run it neck and neck the entire way with Mike Lundblad. Brooks, setting a new course record with 20:00.1, was not far ahead of Lundblad, who took 20:00.9. "This was the best race of the year" commented coach Stern.

MIKF LUNDBLAD, an MPC track performer, rests during practice. (Photo by Olson)

HEDP

Students serve their peers

The Human and Educational Development Program is an organization composed of students whose function is to provide various types of services for students attending MPC.

HEDP is under the administration of the Associate Dean of Student Personnel John Rivers, and coordinated by the student directors Erlinda Threet and Jesse Brown.

The approach taken in HEDP is rational and directed toward guidance and goal fulfillment for students involved in the program. Working together with MPC's Tutorial Center, HEDP's overall emphasis is to assist disadvantaged students in the completion of the proper units in time for graduation.

An important aspect of HEDP is peer counselors, whose specific functions include:

Contacting students who need additional help at MPC;

Being a friend to each student, to show him someone cares enough to try to help him;

Being an information source (i.e., knowing enough about the school and its resources to keep someone from pursuing blind alleys, and being capable of informing students about other schools);

Checking the progress of assigned students;

Referring students in need of help to counselors; and

Maintaining relationships with students throughout the year.

HEDP also offers academic and career counseling, a four-year articulation program and tutorial services at the Tutorial Center, a student-run service coordinated by Teddy Smith and Romano Clark.

The tutorial Center assists students in achieving academic success. Its goal is to bring the tutee to academic independence.

"This goal is not attained in the traditional sense by 'handholding' a tutee for an entire semester", says Ms. Smith, "but, rather, by building stepping stones for the tutor and the tutee to reach an agreement after a couple of weeks of tutoring that the tutee can now make it on his own.

"An evaluation of our effectiveness is based on how well we achieve these goals."

The tutors participate along with peer counselors in in-service-training directed by Marshall Chatwin. This class provides professional feedback for the tutors. The class gives the tutors a chance to verbally evaluate and rap about new ideas and innovations.

"This year, we hope to visit Tutoring programs around central California. From these trips we will be exposed to other techniques and ideas about the tutoring process," Ms. Smith said.

The Center also has a Student Advisory Board which allows students from different organizations and clubs to recommend policy changes for the Tutorial program. The Center's office is in the Student Services Building, and the Tutorial Center is in H-102.

OH! YES! WE! DO!

Have student discounts Always have - Always will
You must be a student but do not have to be
in photo course
10% Off to students

Fern's CAMERAS
Open Mon., Thur., & Fri., till 9:00
PHONE (408) 372-3883
320 DEL MONTE CENTER
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940

The Cash of '73

Student BankAmericard®—handy for every-day expenses, great for emergencies.

And *College Plan Checking Account*—one of the easiest-to-use, lowest-cost student checking accounts you'll ever find. (It costs only $1.00 per month during the school year, free during the summer—even with a zero balance—and you get unlimited check writing and 12 monthly statements.)

Join the cash of '73.

Only at:

Monterey Office, 482 Alvarado Street

BANK OF AMERICA

BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA • MEMBER FDIC

RENTALS REPAIRS
PHOTO EQUIPMENT SERVICES
PHONE 372-4600
211 GRAND AVE.
PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF. 93950